

# THE DEMOCRAT.

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VERSAILES, MISSOURI.

1903 JULY 1903						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
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## THE WEEK'S NEWS

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Political Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.

### INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

#### DOMESTIC.

The body of Edward Deleahanty, famous baseball player, was found near Buffalo, N. Y., where he had fallen through an open drawbridge.

The last link of the United States government telegraph system connecting St. Michael with Seattle has been connected.

The action of Gov. Durbin in refusing to allow the trial of Lee, the colored murderer of Patrolman Massey, rendered the further presence of soldiers at Evansville, Ind., unnecessary, and they were withdrawn.

Five people were killed and four injured at a railway crossing near Red Comb Junction, O.

A crusade against the aggression of labor unions is planned by the National Manufacturers' association committee, backed by a \$1,500,000 fund.

The United Society of Christian Endeavorers has elected Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president.

Dr. John W. Cook, of De Kalb, Ill., has been elected president of the National Educational association.

The navy department has taken steps to prevent further interference with American shipping in the Orinoco river by insurgents or government forces.

The government is determined to stamp out the peonage system in the southern states. Special counsel has been appointed to prosecute cases.

In a railway wreck near Canon City, Col., three engineers and a fireman were killed.

The United States government may not forward the Jewish petition to Russia. St. Petersburg is to be asked if it will be agreeable before the document is sent.

The Pacific squadron, composed of the flagship New York, the cruiser Marblehead, and the gunboat Bennington, has sailed from the Puget sound navy yard for the north.

Barney Oldfield established a new world's record by driving an automobile a mile on a half-mile track in Marion, Ind., in 1:16 2-5.

Postmaster General Payne has resumed his official duties after a short visit in the Catskills.

William Jennings Bryan will go to Europe this fall to study sociology under monarchial forms of government.

To Michael Torlinski, of Nanticoke, Pa., a Pole, only 18 years of age, belongs the distinction of having been the first of his nationality to win a cadetship in America's naval academy.

There were 154 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th, against 195 the same week in 1902.

A great number of heat victims was reported throughout the country and mortality was especially high in New York and eastern cities.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th aggregated \$1,974,664,777. The increase compared with the corresponding week of last year was 7.0.

Chicago's present population is 2,231,000, according to the estimates of the city directory authorities.

P. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist, of Minneapolis, has been elected president of the National Editorial association.

Freight trains collided near Amana, Ia., and Joseph Dusch, George Haynes and an unknown man were killed.

At the annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., of the Baptist Young People's union, John H. Chapman, of Chicago, was re-elected president.

The new pier of the Scandinavian-American line at Hoboken, N. J., was burned, the loss being \$500,000.

At Bloomington, Ill., the two-year-old daughter of Andrew Jordan was stolen while sleeping and horribly butchered. William Rhea was hanged at Lincoln, Neb., for the murder of Herman Zahn on January 4, 1901.

The National Educational association in session in Boston adopted resolutions urging permanent tenure for teachers, proper compensation, support of schools by local taxation and the necessity for inculcation of respect for the law.

Dun's review of trade says business has quickly responded to improved conditions. Fewer labor disputes and seasonable weather factors in the improvement.

Crop averages compiled by the government from preliminary returns show a decrease on corn and wheat.

The transport Thomas arrived in San Francisco from Manila, having on board three squadrons of the Fifth cavalry.

Calvin Price and Jerry Graves were hanged at Marion, Ill., for the murder last February of Mrs. Nellie Reichelderfer, a popular teacher.

Edward Barton fatally shot Julius Frank and Irving Rosenfield, two of the leading merchants of Mason City, Ill., because they asked him to pay a bill.

Dr. Charles Stiles, of the marine hospital service, has discovered a mosquito-destrorying germ which may help to get rid of the pest through artificial propagation.

Indianapolis (Ind.) negro leaders are preparing to avert war by driving out shiftless members of that race.

Near East Brewster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Rogers, an aged couple, while out driving were struck and killed by a train.

A movement to unite the Christian Endeavor society, Epworth league and Baptist Young People's union is underway.

The annual encampment of the Illinois National guard began at Springfield.

A cloudburst visited the Little Blue River district south of Hastings, Neb., and hundreds of head of cattle were drowned.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 12th were: Pittsburgh, 704; New York, 674; Chicago, 589; Cincinnati, 515; Brooklyn, 500; Boston, 391; St. Louis, 361; Philadelphia, 290.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the American league for the week ended on the 12th were: Boston, 643; Philadelphia, 571; Cleveland, 537; New York, 524; Chicago, 492; Detroit, 492; St. Louis, 444; Washington, 284.

Director of the Mint Roberts sees no cause for anxiety in gold exports, explaining it on the ground that the United States is producing gold while foreign countries are not.

J. W. Cummins, cashier of the Cornwall bank at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, was arrested after confessing to defalcation of \$50,000.

The first train out of the new Rock Island station in Chicago was held 11 minutes because of the trainmen's fear of running over a black cat.

During the last fiscal year 29,000 immigrants arrived from Ireland, an increase of 5,000 over the previous year.

In Philadelphia Jacob Mueller, a huckster, shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Weiss and then killed himself.

An excursion train from Kansas City was struck by a mail train near Lees Summit, Mo., and three persons were killed and 50 injured.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Dr. Charles Lancaster, author of several medical books and high school grammars, died at Plainfield, N. J., in his ninety-sixth year.

James C. Hall, known as the Alexander hermit, a Harvard graduate, who for forty years shunned society, died in a poorhouse in New York.

#### FOREIGN.

Mgr. Volpini, secretary of the consistorial congregation, died suddenly in Rome. The news was kept from the pope, whose last official act was to appoint Volpini.

King Edward, in welcoming American naval officers, declared for closer relations between the United States and Great Britain and expressed admiration for President Roosevelt.

The Berlin Medical society's tuberculosis commission reports that animal consumption is not the cause of human consumption.

President Loubet of France left London for Paris amid cheers of an immense crowd and the good wishes of King Edward and others.

Thirty-six Jewish children died from eating poisoned candy at Cracow, Galicia.

Cuba exported 569,300 tons of sugar during the first six months of 1903, exceeding the exports during the same period of 1902 by 244,000 tons.

King Edward, in a speech to the Honorable Artillery company, about to visit the United States, sends a message of friendship and good will.

Engagements between Bulgarians and Turks were reported on the frontier, each accusing the other of invading neutral zone.

American warships at Portsmouth, England, were viewed by hundreds of persons from the surrounding country.

The Cuban government's receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$17,707,000; the disbursements, \$15,333,900.

The birthday of King Peter was celebrated by thanksgiving services throughout Serbia.

News of the complete defeat of the rebellious tribes in Morocco is confirmed.

The relief committee at Kishineff, Russia, has received the sum of 192,500 roubles from America.

#### LATER.

Nicolas Pazzullo, an Italian strike breaker in the molding shop of the E. C. Sterns & Co. factory, at Syracuse, N. Y., admitted in police court, on the 13th, that he fired the shot which seriously wounded George Moore, a molder and former employee of Sterns & Co.

It was announced, on the 13th, that the controlling interest in the Boston Traveler, which was recently purchased through Charles M. Palmer, is owned by J. H. Fahy, Associated Press correspondent at Boston, who will assume the management of the paper at once.

A desperate flight occurred near Barboursville, Ky., on the 13th, between a band of eight Clay county negroes and deputy sheriffs of Barboursville. The negroes attempted to rob country stores, and when the posse pursued them they gave resistance.

Tom Cooper, the well-known bicycle rider, was operated on at Grace hospital, Detroit, Mich., for appendicitis on the 13th. Cooper's trouble is said to have been developed from a strain he sustained on July 4 at Lexington, Ky.

The statement of the treasury balances, on the 13th, in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, showed: Available cash balance, \$229,569,996; gold, \$101,600,566.

The strike of the iron moulders in several foundries in Providence, R. I., which was inaugurated in September last, was officially declared off on the 13th. No concessions have been made by the master moulders.

Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson and W. E. McBride left the shawnee county (Kans.) jail, on the 13th, free men, though under a bond of \$15,000 each to appear for trial later for the murder of the Berry family.

Attorney L. E. Conner shot J. R. Crews, a furniture dealer of Fairfield, Ill., on the 13th. Five shots were fired, three taking effect. According to Conner the cause was family trouble. Crews may recover.

Francis Granger Adams died at his home near Cosack, N. Y., on the Hudson, on the 13th. Mr. Adams was one of the pioneers to California in 1849.

Lieut.-Gen. Miles arrived at Fort Sill, on the 13th, and left the next day for a 90-mile ride on horseback to Fort Reno, Okla.

#### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A meeting of burghers in the Transvaal adopted resolutions against the introduction of Asiatic labor.

The government will give foreign manufacturers ten days' grace before enforcing the pure food law.

The Oregon state constitution's initiative and referendum amendment is declared invalid by the state circuit court.

Sir George Williams, the founder of the first Young Men's Christian association, is still living at the age of 82 in London.

Consumption of cigarettes is increasing faster than that of cigars throughout the country, though in each case the gain is large.

A dispatch from Vienna says the late King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia left debts there amounting to 400,000 francs.

Express companies have taken concerted action in raising express rates, the added burden falling chiefly on the general public.

American railroad receiverships for 1903 are below all records. Five lines, aggregating 79 miles, failed to meet interest obligations.

The state of Texas has begun action under the antitrust law against labor unions, which declared a boycott on a San Antonio building.

Eight candidates caught cheating in entrance examination papers at Princeton university have been forever barred from entering the institution.

Secretaries Root and Moody agree upon a joint board to govern improvements and other matters in which both branches of the service are concerned.

United States' restrictions on Chinese coming to the St. Louis exposition is resented at Peking. The Industrial institute's exhibit has been abandoned.

A lecturer on Russian institutions declared at the University of Chicago that autocracy in the czar's land is doomed to be engulfed in a wave of democracy.

The National Wholesale Tailors association and the United Garment Workers in Chicago made an agreement barring strikes and lockouts for two years.

Prof. Wiley, of the agricultural department, will conduct a new series of experiments this fall for the purpose of determining the effect of tobacco on the human system.

## NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

The Centralia Guard is in favor of Circuit Attorney Folk, of St. Louis, for governor.

Each circus which shows in Kansas City this year will have to pay \$500 for the first day's license and \$250 for each succeeding day.

An ordinance for the paying of South Tenth street, St. Joseph, brought to light the fact that 37 widows live on the street or own property there.

W. Turk Roberts was killed in a coal shaft five miles southwest of Centralia. The air in the shaft was foul and he called for help. While being taken out of the mine he fell from the bucket to the bottom and died a few hours later.

Gov. Dockery granted sick pardons to the following: George Farrell, of Jackson county, sentenced to five years from December 15, 1900; William Jones, sent from Marion county to serve five years from June 20, 1900, for robbery. Both have consumption.

Word was telephoned to Rolla of the killing of George A. Mize by Oliver Hopkins, which occurred at Edgar Springs, Phelps county, 20 miles from Rolla. The difficulty was brought about by the settlement of an account which occurred about two weeks ago.

C. F. Marbut, of the department of geology of Missouri university, left for south Missouri to make an overland trip through Ozark, Howell, Carter, Ripley, Shannon, Texas and Dent counties to collect facts for the large map that will be made by the university for the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

The state board of arbitration has effected an agreement between the lead miners and their employers in the Flat River district of southwest Missouri and 1,000 men who have been out of work for two weeks returned to the mines. The men demanded an eight-hour day and increased wages. A compromise was effected.

Every senator and representative of the general assembly of Missouri may, before the 1st of August each year, appoint one cadet to the military department of the University of Missouri at Columbia. These appointments carry with them free tuition, usually a good suit of clothes and first-class military instruction.

Claude I. Holaday, deputy chief clerk of the railway mail service in St. Joseph, killed himself at his home, 612 South Ninth street, by hanging at midnight. Holaday was one of the numerous victims of the Santa Fe wreck at Lyons, Kan., seven years ago and continued suffering from injuries received then was responsible for the deed.

If Samuel Duermeyer, a Sedalia huckster, wins his suits against John W. Evans, a "Katy" detective, also of Sedalia, the bank account of the latter will receive a serious setback. Duermeyer has sued Evans for \$90,000 on four counts on the grounds that Evans slandered the huckster, his sons and his daughter. The four counts call for damages in two sums of \$10,000 each and two of \$35,000 each.

The South Missouri Live Stock association has been organized, with headquarters in Springfield. It is the purpose of the association to include all the counties in the southern part of the state and to protect and increase the live stock industry in their section. One of the principal objects is to have an inspector in each county who will see that no diseased stock is brought into the county, or see that it is quarantined as soon as the disease develops.

The sultan of Morocco may not be much of a potentate, but he knows where to send for good live stock. J. W. S. Langerman, Morocco's commissioner to the St. Louis world's fair, has just brought his majesty a brace of mules, a number of Angora cats and goats, some fancy dogs, and a pacer and a span of carriage horses, all of Missouri breeding. The carriage horses were "Buff" and "Blue," well known ribbon winners, and they cost his royal niba \$2,000.

The farmers in the Burlington bottom, near Hartsburg, find that what they thought was a disaster to them was really a blessing. The floods washed out all their corn, but it deposited from six inches to six feet of rich soil on their land. They replanted their crops as soon as the water had subsided and their corn came up so quickly and has grown so fast that already they have a better stand than farmers on the higher lands surrounding, which were not touched by the waters.

According to the last census bulletin, 290,000,000 passengers were carried on the street railroads in Missouri in the year 1900. The total number of persons killed in the state was 116 and the injured 6,274. The Metropolitan street railway of Kansas City killed 21 and injured 2,181. The St. Louis Transit company, with about twice the mileage and carrying only one and one-half times as many passengers, killed three times as many people, and its list of injured is proportionately as high. The record for the St. Louis Transit company was 77 killed and 3,900 injured.

## STORM WRECKS TENT.

The Last Day of the Christian Endeavor Convention Has Sad Ending.

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES MANY LIVES.

Wind Swept Under Tent Snapping Ropes and Drawing Poles from Ground—Eight Thousand Persons in Panic—Wild Scenes Heightened by Screams of Women.

Denver, Col., July 14.—The big tent Endeavor, where the Christian Endeavor convention has been held for the past three or four days was blown over Monday afternoon at four o'clock, while more than eight thousand people were attending the proceedings. The injured numbered nearly a score, but fortunately none of them was seriously hurt. Miss Jessie M. Thornburgh, of Denver, was the most seriously injured, her nose being gashed and her scalp suffering several wounds. The presence of mind of Mr. A. M. Ramsey, of Chicago, who sprang to a chair and called to the people to hold up the canvas and poles undoubtedly prevented many from suffocating. As it was many women fainted and were rescued from the folds of the canvas with much difficulty.

Mrs. Winifred Sleep, of Denver, who was in charge of the St. Mark's hospital tent, seeing the catastrophe at the big tent close by, telegraphed the electric light company to shut off the current. This prevented any damage from the live wires that had fallen with the tent poles. A feature that showed the religious nature of the participants was seen when the majority were extricated from the canvas folds. Led by an eastern delegate, all gathered around in the open air and an impromptu praise service was held.

The convention was in full progress at four o'clock, and although there were signs of rain and some wind was blowing, no trouble was anticipated by the management. The sides of the tent were up in mid air, and this enabled the squall to lift the canvas as if it were a balloon. The gust of wind that turned the big tent over came so suddenly that no preparation could be made to forestall the consequences. The wind swept under the tent, the roof of which immediately belched out like an immense sail. The smaller guy ropes were pulled from their places, and in a moment more the big poles were drawn from the ground.

Immediately the 8,000 persons were in a panic, which was heightened by the screams of hundreds of women. It was then that Mr. Ramsey sprang to a chair and called loudly upon the men to hold up the canvas and catch the large supporting poles as they fell. Hundreds of men sprang to their feet and carried out the Chicago man's suggestion, and thus averted a calamity. As the poles fell more than one thousand people who had been seated near the walls of the tent escaped the folds and these immediately formed themselves into a rescue corps. Women who had fainted and those who were suffering from slight injuries were quickly removed to the hospital tent.

The injured: Miss Thornburgh, Denver, very bad wound in forehead; very serious. Allella Murdock, Denver, arm fractured.

J. C. Peters, Alamosa, Col., scalp wound and shock.

Miss Mary Ellis, Denver, bruised about body.

Miss Powers, Trenton, Neb., knee injured, body bruised.

Mrs. I. N. Johnson, Denver, badly bruised and fainted from fright.

K. C. Patterson, Alamosa, Col., head hit by electric lamp; bad scalp wound.

Miss Etta Ward, 1515 West Taylor street, Chicago, large pole fell across back and badly bruised her.

Among those who are suffering from severe nervous shocks are: Miss Blanche Fearer, Oregon, Ill. Miss Mindeck, New York.

Miss Nipher, Pueblo, Col. Miss Myrtle Moore and Miss Warren, Illinois.

Miss Small, Denver.

#### UNDERNE W MANAGEMENT.

One of the Oldest Daily Newspapers in the Country Passes into New Hands.

New York, July 14.—It was announced, Monday, that the controlling interest in the Boston Traveler, which was recently purchased through Charles M. Palmer, is owned by J. H. Fahy, Associated Press correspondent at Boston, who will assume the management of the paper at once.

The Traveler is 70 years old, being one of the oldest dailies in the country. It will remain an independent democratic paper. The Litchfield interests which have been in control of the paper since 1896, have disposed of all their rights in the Traveler.